OBITUARIES

Paul E. Jones, Sr.

Paul Evans Jones, Sr., 66, died Friday in Liberty Nursing Home.

Born in Campbell County, he was a son of the late Robert G. Jones and Cora Bell Haymaker Jones. He was a member of New Bethel United Methodist Church.

He is survived by a son, Paul E. Jones, Jr. of Richmond; a daughter, Ms. Mary Ann Tucker of Covington; six brothers, Roy Jones, Earl Jones and Carl Jones, all of Concord, Kenneth Jones of Roanoke, Otho Jones of Vesuvius and Joe Jones of Norfolk; seven grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday from Early's Chapel, United Methodist Cemetery, Concord, by Dr. Russell Gunsalus.

Flynn Funeral Home, Gladys, was in charge of arrangements.

Furman Penny

Furman Penny, 61, of 14 Lindsay St., Lynchburg, died Saturday night at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Born in Durham, N.C., he was a son of the late James William Penny and Mrs. Laura Clements Penny of Lynchburg. He was the husband of Elise Gray Penny. He was a retired supervisor for the U.S. Post Office, a veteran of World War II, a retired major with the 116th Infantry Division, serving 33 years in the U.S. Army, of which 24 were in the National Guard. He was a member of Chestnut Hill United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Furman Keith Penny of Alton; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew L. (Kathy) Viar of Concord and Miss Jacqueline Sue Penny of Lynchburg; a sister, Mrs. A. L. (Gladys) Pugh of Lynchburg; three brothers, Clarence F. Penny of Lynchburg, William L. Penny of Tulsa, Okla., and Alvin G. Penny of Amherst, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services with military honors were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fort Hill Memorial Park by the Rev. Norman S. Chattin.

Diuguid Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert E. Harris, Sr.

EVERGREEN - Mrs. Orie Ewers Harris, 79, of Evergreen, died July 15, 1979 at her home. She was the widow of Robert Earl Harris, Sr.

Born in Lynchburg, she was a daughter of the late Cora and Stanford Ewers. She was a member of Evergreen Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Robert E. Harris, Jr. of Bedford and James S. Harris of Madison Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Ned Shorter of Evergreen; a brother, Dick Ewers of Roanoke; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Boitnott and Mrs. Grace Williams, both of Roanoke, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Evergreen Baptist Church by the Rev. Edmond M. Terry. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Arthur Preston Harris

Arthur Preston Harris, 58, of Route 1, Appomattox, died Friday at his residence.

He was a retired mechanic and was a member of Morgan's Baptist Church in Moneta.

Born in Augusta County, he was a son of the late Rowsie Harris and Bessie Nuckols Harris. He is survived by his wife, Sadie Long Harris; one son, Dennis Preston Harris of Appomattox; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Saber Bryant of Appomattox; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Rothenburg of Raphine and Mrs. Betty Bierman of Baltimore, Maryland; one brother, J. B. Harris of Forest; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Updike Funeral Chapel in Bedford with interment in Morgan Baptist Cemetery, Moneta.

Elliott L. Petty

PHENIX - Elliott Linus Petty, 91, of Star Route, Phenix, died Thursday morning July 12, 1979, in the Holly Manor Nursing Home in Farmville.

Born in Waverly, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1887, he was a son of the late Felix Massey Petty and the late Rachel Brown Petty. He was a member of the Midway Baptist Church, a veteran of World War I and a retired farmer and miller.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florrie Mason Petty; a son, Linus Page Petty of Red House; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Chapman of Farmville; two brothers, Thomas A. (Lon) Petty of Nashville, Tenn., and Dewey B. Petty of Waverly, Tenn., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 13, at the Midway Baptist Church in Charlotte County. Henderson Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Thomas E. Caldwell

PAMPLIN - Mrs. Mary Williams Caldwell, 79, of Pamplin, died Friday morning in Lynchburg General Hospital. She was the wife of Thomas Earl Caldwell.

Born in Appomattox County, she was a daughter of the late Emmette Fillmore Williams and Martha Jane Mullins Williams. She was a member of Pamplin United Methodist Church where she served on the board of trustees and as treasurer of the building fund. She was a member of the United Methodist Women, and the Pamplin Chapter of the AARP. She was secretary and treasurer for Quinn-Marshall Co. for forty years, and was bookkeeper for the Williams Home, Inc.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Howard T. Williams and Woodrow W. Williams, both of Pamplin, and two sisters, Mrs. C. Vest Wingfield of Pamplin, and Mrs. Harold Southern of Norfolk.

Graveside services were held in 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Prospect United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Frank W. Rogers

APPOMATTOX - Frank Wilson Rogers, 58, of Route 2, Appomattox died early Monday morning at his residence.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, he was a son of the late Donald M. Rogers and Hallie Lawrence Rogers. He was a member of Memorial United Methodist Church and an electrician with Courtland Manufacturing Co. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and was a decorated veteran of World War II having served in the Pacific War Theater.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Gunter Rogers; a son, F. Wilfred Rogers of Danville; a daughter, Mrs. Helen R. Trent of Dayton, Ohio; five grandchildren, Mandy, Penny and Julie Rogers, and Brian and Brandon Trent; five brothers, Donald L. Rogers of Richmond, Richard M. Rogers of Reedville, William L. Rogers of Indiana, Penn., Robert N. Rogers of Concord and Stephen L. Rogers of Lake Alfred, Fla., and an aunt, Kathleen L. Bell of Staunton.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday from Robinson Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Edward Leonard.

Entombment was in Fort Hill Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Frank E. Caudill

SPRINGTOWN, Tex. - Frank E. Caudill, 66, of Springtown, Texas, formerly of Lynchburg, died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

Born in Anawalt, W. Va. October 10, 1913, he was a son of William Walter and Millie Smith Caudill.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife Madeline S. Caudill of Springtown, Texas; two sons, Tony T. Caudill of Springtown, Texas and Ray Caudill of Auburndale, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Fay Hall, Mrs. June Neighbors, Mrs. Janice Brooks, and Mrs. Billy Sue Davis, all of Lynchburg; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Wade of Big Stone Gap; four brothers, William W. Caudill of Appomattox, Alfred Caudill, Daris Caudill and Luther Caudill, all of Lynchburg.

Services were in Springtown, Texas.

A carrier pigeon can fly 60 miles per hour over a course of 75 miles.

EATING WELL

BY Barbara L. Moriang, R.D., Ph.D.
Regional public Health Nutritionist

What is Stroke?

A stroke is caused when the supply of blood to the brain is reduced or shut off due to damaged or puffed up arteries, or when an artery breaks or ruptures. To function properly the brain needs a steady supply of blood which flows to it through the arteries in the neck. When its circulation is impaired, the brain can no longer send signals to the body. This is why the stroke victim may have paralysis of one arm or leg, and in some instances the individual may find it difficult to speak.

Whenever the blood supply is cut off from an area, the body attempts to repair itself. Small neighboring blood vessels tend to get larger and take over part of the work of the damaged ones. After a stroke some of the damaged nerve cells may recover or their function may be taken over by other nerve cells in the brain. In this way the functions of the body affected by the stroke may eventually improve or even return to normal. Most patients who have had a mild stroke tend to improve spontaneously. Properly directed rehabilitation efforts hasten recovery and aid in minimizing the disability.

Perhaps no human ailment in medical history has been as misunderstood as stroke. For centuries, people who suffered strokes also suffered the scorn of society. Many were confined to dark, back bedrooms and treated as helpless cripples. The victim often was overprotected by his family, and because he was not encouraged to do things for himself he became a burden to his family.

Modern medicine has brought about an enormous change concerning the unrealistic attitude towards stroke patients. At present much can be done to speed a patient to complete or partial recovery. One of the most important factors in recovery from a stroke is that the patient and his family have a calm, intelligent and hopeful outlook.

In most cases an attack of stroke is not fatal and chances for recovery, complete or partial, are excellent. Seven out of ten patients can be taught to walk again. Three out of the seven can expect to participate in gainful employment.

Although strokes affect hundreds of thousands of people every year, much progress has been made towards its prevention. Often doctors can detect warning signs and symptoms and take measures to reduce the risk of a serious stroke. In some instances, arterial surgery can prevent serious strokes from occuring in susceptible people.

Among the conditions associated with an increased occurence of stroke are hypertension (high blood pressure), diabetes, disease of the coronary or heart arteries and certain other heart and blood vessel diseases.

Chestnut Grove

Homecoming at Chestnut Grove Baptist Church Sunday, July 22 with dinner on the grounds after the morning worship service. Revival services will begin Sunday night at 7:45 with the Rev. Jimmy Dunn, pastor of the Mulberry Grove and Maysville Baptist Church doing the preaching through Friday night. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Beasley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.K. M. Beasley Jr. and Kathy were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T C Beasley of Roanoke.

Mrs. Russell L. Harris entered the Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg on Sunday for an eye operation on Tuesday. We hope the operation will be a success.

Charles Wayne Cook of Richmond spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Harris were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Waycaster of Dillwyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson were appointed for Foreign Mission Work at a meeting of the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond Tuesday, July 10 along with other preparations they will spend fourteen weeks of orientation in Ga., beginning in September. They plan to leave January for Sa Taule, Brazil where he will be teaching church music at Seminary there and she will be teaching home and church classes. Bobby was former pastor of the Chestnut Grove Baptist Church. We wish for them much success for their labor.

Mrs. William Carter of Burkeville and Janice Carter of Richmond were Monday visitors of Mrs. W. T. Cook.

Kathy, Sandi Morris and Cindy Morris are spending this week at G. A. Camp Viewmont near Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon and grandson, B. B. all of Holland, spent a part of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard spent Thursday in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glover of Appomattox were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Morris.

The regularly monthly meeting of the W. M. S. will be held on Friday at the Chestnut Grove Baptist CHurch immediately following the business meeting.

Allen Talbert, Roger Spivey, Terry Harris and Dewey Crump are backpacking on the Appalachian trail for a few days.

Mrs. Rita Senger was hostess to a Stanley party at her home on Monday night.

INFLATIONFIGHTING FOOD IDEAS

Helpful Information

Preserve A Seasonal Fruit Favorite

By Carolyn Avelino

Home canning is old news. But with the rising cost of food and the development of simplified processing methods, more and more homemakers are taking an interest in "storing up" when favorite foods are plentiful. For example, what better way to keep the fresh taste of summer fruits now coming into season than by preserving them with home canning and freezing? Because the big concern in preserving is spoilage, our home economists at Hunt-Wesson offer these guidelines for successful preservation.

Always select ripe fruit that's unbruised and still firm. Add ascorbic acid to both canned and frozen fruits to ensure they will maintain their quality and natural color.

Sugar will generally give processed fruits a better flavor and texture. However, light corn syrup or honey can be substituted for as much as half the sugar used in canning fruit or up to one fourth the amount used in freezing.

Always wash canning jars in hot soapy water before you use them and leave them in hot water until you fill them. You can use either the "open kettle" or "water bath" method of preserving, but make sure the method pertains to the fruit you are canning. Follow your recipe carefully!

When packaging fruits for freezing, make sure your materials are moisture and vapor proof. It's a good idea to label and date preserved fruit so you'll know how long it's been on your shelf or in your freezer!

Preserving fruit can be economical and fun for the entire family. You can save money by buying a large quantity of your favorite fruit when it's plentiful. One easy way to determine seasonal buys is through the Hunt-Wesson Better Food Buys guide, which is printed monthly and available at participating supermarkets nationwide. These lists are compiled from information supplied by governmental agencies and grower association publications not readily available to consumers. It's Hunt-Wesson's way of making it better for you.

Ms. Avelino is a senior home economist for Hunt-Wesson Foods.

THEN and NOW

Knitted socks and stockings were not commercially available at any price before the 16th century. Why? Nobody had a knitting machine.

THEN: Although hand knitting of hosiery had been known since the third century it was another 1300 years before a knitting machine was invented.

It's a romantic story: Rev. William Lee of Nottinghamshire, England, was in love with a woman who spent so much time knitting stockings by hand that she had little for him. Although not a mechanic, Lee figured out how to make a machine to knit the hosiery, thereby freeing his beloved so she had more time for his attentions.

NOW: A huge variety of plain, patterned or textured socks and stockings are available, reasonably priced, at local stores' hosiery departments. They are knitted by machine from a wide variety of yarns, some synthetic and some natural fibers. In honor of this important item of today's apparel, we have National Hosiery Week September 9-15.

Between 1952 and 1976, the number of America's poor declined by 900,000, but there was no decline among those over 65.

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8

"The South 40"
by JAMES A. SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

A research study out of Michigan discusses the cost of mastitis in dairy animals.

They have determined that the somatic cell count is an excellent indicator of mastitis and economic loss.

There is no major economic loss when the somatic cell count is below 300,000. The economic loss increases in proportion to the somatic cell count. A count of 300,000 may result in an economic loss of approximately $2.00 per cow daily. This represents a $200 daily loss for a 100 cow herd.

The total economic loss from mastitis is due to decreased milk yield, discarded milk, replacement costs, decreased sale value, veterinary examination, drug therapy and extra labor associated with handling clinical cases.

The total annual loss, according to the Michigan study is $163.38 per cow. This amounts to over $16,000 in a 100 cow herd.

* * *

Received a letter following the Forage and Grassland Tour a couple of weeks ago. The letter said, "I can't remember a day I enjoyed more than the forage-farm tour. I have never been a strong proponent of a strickly grass-forage cattle operation, but seeing is believing." It was a very fine tour."

* * *

Get ready to seed alfalfa and pasture this fall. Seeding time will be here before you know it. Soil samples need to be taken so lime and fertilizer can be applied as needed.

Being ready to seed - soil test - lime applied - equipment in good condition - best possible seed variety are the tools for getting the job done.

* * *

Soil samples are coming into the soil test lab at the rate of 300 per day. There is no backlog - now is a good time to collect samples.

This summer I've seen many corn fields with obvious lime deficiency; with relatively high rates of nitrogen, the pH falls rapidly.

* * *

July is the month for those steer calves to receive a Ralgro implant. If you used an implant back last March or April, the effective life is over. Irregardless of whether an implant was used earlier - get either the first or second one in now.

A single Ralgro implant administered to suckling calves will, on the average, result in 20 to 25 pounds more weaning weight. Two implants 90 days apart can increase this advantage to 40 to 45 pounds added weight at weaning. Feeder prices expected this fall translate this practice into $20.00 return for each $1.00 spent for implants.

* * *

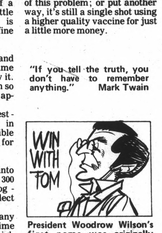
This year calves consigned to the two Lynchburg Calf sales will be vaccinated against IBR and PI-3 and 7 strain clostridium.

By no means should this be a health program just for feeder calf producers - but every cattle owner.

* * *

Over the years, most cattle owners have vaccinated against Blackleg and Malignant Edema. This is two forms of clostridium. We are always looking for is more complete protection against more forms of this problem; or another way, it's still a single shot using a higher quality vaccine for just a little more money.

"If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything." Mark Twain



President Woodrow Wilson's first name was originally Thomas.

Keep Red Cross ready.

Capitol Comments

By Dan Daniels

JULY 18 - While we realize this is not the subject most on the minds of people, over the coming months the terminology of SALT II will be constantly in the news. These are terms which I work with daily, and which require the learning of a whole new vocabulary. We offer you, then, the ABC's of SALT.

The CRUISE MISSILE, in and of itself, is not covered by SALT, since it has an effective range of less than 600 kilometers. But because this missile can be installed on a CRUISE MISSILE CARRIER, it (along with the method of delivery) has been considered. There are several categories: AIR - LAUNCHED CRUISE MISSILES (ALCM) which can be launched from aircraft, GROUND - LAUNCHED CRUISE MISSILES (GLCM) which may be launched from ground installation or surface vehicles, and SEA-LAUNCHED CRUISE MISSILES (SLCM) carried by surface or submerged ships.

Limitations on ICBM launchers, ground- and sea-launched cruise missiles, and AIR TO SURFACE BALLISTIC MISSILES (ASBM) are imposed not by the Treaty itself, but by a PROTOCOL, attached to the Treaty, and effective through 1981.

Also dealth with are MULTIPLE INDEPENDENTLY TARGETABLE REENTRY VEHICLES (MIRVs). Simply stated, this is an instrument which can carry more than one warhead into a pre-programmed path. A MIRVed ballistic missile could carry warheads which would seek out more than one target.

The PAYLOAD is the weapon or weapons carried by the MIRV and can also be a bomb, a missile, or a PENAID, which is a device to increase the probability of penetrating enemy defenses.

A LAUNCHER pretty well describes itself. It is the equipment used to put a missile where you want it. ICBM launchers are land-based, and either fixed or mobile. SLBM launchers are the missile tubes on a ballistic submarine. An ASBM launcher is the carrier aircraft with its support equipment. Launchers, then, can be installed on aircraft, ships, or land-based vehicles or installations.

Somewhat interchangeable with the definition of the payload is the WARHEAD, that part of a missile, projectile, torpedo, rocket or other munition which contains a nuclear or thermonuclear system, or other materials intended to inflict damage.

The YIELD is the energy released in an explosion. The energy released in the detonation of a nuclear weapon is generally measured in terms of the number of kilotons or megatons of TNT required to produce the same energy release.

THROW - WEIGHT is the useful weight which can be directed toward a target by the boost stages of a missile.

VERIFICATION is the process of determining that the other side is complying with an agreement. This process takes into account the monitoring capabilities both of existing and future intelligence - collection systems and analysis methods, and the ability of both sides to evade detection if it attempts to do so. But it is more. It is the process of assessing the political and military consequences of potential violations and the costs, risks and gain to either side of cheating.

There is another word which is used in discussing the subject of SALT II, part of the world, politically or militarily, cannot and must not be related to SALT. Many on our own side, however (and I am one of them) believe that there is and must be a relationship. SALT should not be considered in a vacuum.

If we ratify the Treaty, and extract no commitment from our potential adversary in other areas of military mischief, we could be deceiving the American people.

QUERY: Questions and Answers about managing your money

Question: I've given up hope of getting rich quick, but between income taxes and the Tax Reform Act of 1976, is there any way to get rich at all?

Qualified retirement plans offer many people a means of accumulating substantial wealth.

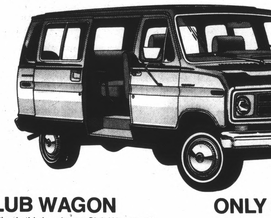
Answer: If, by "getting rich," you mean accumulating wealth, the answer is yes. The American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, points out that qualified retirement plans are still an excellent vehicle. Contributions by an employer to pension or profit-sharing plans are income tax deductible. And the earnings on the funds set aside are income tax free.

If you are a corporate owner, you can participate in these plans as an employee. If you are self-employed, you can set up a tax favored HR-10 plan. If your employer has no qualified plan, you can set up your own tax-sheltered Individual Retirement Account.

The combination of deductibility and tax-free accumulation is effective in accumulating wealth for future security.

By the way, if you want to "get rich quick," the old advice probably still holds: build a better mousetrap!

Vacations go better in a Ford van or wagon.



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